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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1890.

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The Route of Nellie Bly on	the Homestretch	of the Great	Around-the-World	Race Agains	t Time.
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68th DAY. 70th DAY.

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COMES A-HUMMING.

Nellie Bly Half Way Home

from the Golden Gate.

Her Own Graphic Tale of the Ride Over the Sierras.

Unconscious of Her Narrow Escape from a Terrible Death.

Bowling Swiftly Over the Prairies of Kansas To-Day.

The Fair Traveller's Progress Bulletined from Way Stations.

Half a million people will draw long ereaths of relief when they have read the following despatch to-day, detailing the nardeath, and many a devout thanksgiving will watched over her adventurous journey thus

rible catastrophe. Here is the story:

"GALLUP. N. M., Jan. 22.—Nellie Bly will
only know how narrowly she escaped death
to-day when she reads this:

She passed here on a train running
at the rate of over fifty miles an hour.

Three miles east of this place the track repairers were replacing the stringers on the
bridge over a deep canyon.

The tails were in place, but only held up
by lackscrews. The workmen heard the
special coming and tried to flag it, but they
were too late.

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were too late.

The engine and car went thundering
over the ravine and passed over safely.

The escape is a miraculous one, and section-men who witnessed the train flash past
on its straw-like structure regard the escape
as one of the most marvellous in railway

Albuquerque, New Mexico, at 9.35 o'clock Ban Francisco. The distance is about 1,500 lies over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe system, through the southeastern corner

of her journey, is reported to be in good

spaces on contours for progress have been reserved at THE WORLD office:

Wallack, N. M., Jan. 22-11 P. M.-The train with Nellie Bly on board reached this point at 10,30 P. M. Several fades and gruitemen who boarded the train at Albuquerque failed to get off in time and were brought to this point. A big crowd was at the station.

miles.
Tairidan, Col., Jan. 23. 5 £ N.—The train on which Miss Nellie Bly is a passenger passed this station at 4.46 this morning. The occupants of her cer were all asies.
Cabo. Col., Jan. 23.—7.30 £ N.—The train conveying Miss hellie Bly bomeward passed this station at 7.27, on time and all well. This is thirty-three miles east of La Junta.
Cootlings. Kan. Jan. 23.—2.30.

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Coot.100E, Kan., Jan. 28.—9.30 A. M.— Miss Bly passed here at 9.27, Chicago time. Sha is due at Dodge City at noon.
Bynacuse, Kan., Jan. 23. 8.45 A.M.—The itrain with Nellies Bly on board passed this station at 8.43 oclock like a flash of lightning. A great crowd had assembled, but could catch only a fleeting glance at the train as it whizzed by. This noint is just 450 miles west of the Missouri Biver.
LABRIN, Kan., Jan. 23.—9.25 A.M.—Nellie Bly passed here at 9.19. It is expected that she will reath Kansas City about 6 oclock to-night.
Gangen City, ham., Jan. 23, 9.50 J.M.—The train under charge of General Traffic Manager W. F. White, of the Atchlaou system, with Nellie Bly on board, passed this station at 9.45.

NELLIE HER OWN ENGINEER.

The Young Lady's Own Story of Her Thri lling Ride Over the Mountains.

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD will recognize in the following despatch, written by level, and was so-day covered with several the fair tourist herself to the rhythm of a inches of snow. In fact, we have snow all swaying coach, the indomitable spirit and through these mountains. Near the summit urpassing pluck of Tuz Wozno's chosen I saw the great sheep-shearing ranch of the

bundred miles in that time. There is only feet beneath, at the speed of forty miles an one place this can be done and it's just here hour. It was here, years ago, four cowboys and was "Enversed the speed of the sp

doubtless be able to still have a bird's-eye Mr. C. F. Holton, one of the posse who folview of San Francisco wrapped in a rug and lowed the robbers 500 miles on horseback, my fest on a foot-warmer. If my round, and after three battles with them captured taken me less than twenty-four days to girdle the earth. I hope to be in New York early Saturday night. How glad I shall be to see the grand old city again, and the sconer I reach there the happier I will be. It is strange, but time has never passed slower to me than it has since I set foot upon American and Pacific track. In a cottonwood grove soil—I am so anxious to be home again.

Atlantic and Pacific Company, and forms part of my escort from Mojave to Aibut of the Crossed the line into New Mexico at 4 p. M. exactly. From the car windows I have seen many Navajo Indians logging along on their ponics. Their reservation is about twenty miles north of the Atlantic and Pacific Company, and forms part of my escort from Mojave to Aibut Grip and Phenmonia.

Grip and Phenmonia.

Barnum's Greatest Rival in the Circus Business. room car San Lorenzo is coupled to the engine, and this constitutes our train. I have every confidence in American rail-reads. They are a thousand per cent ahead of the European roads. They are cleaner, better managed and run with greater speed. Why on this very road, Atlantic and Pacific, on which I am now journeying, some surprisingly quick time has been made. Suns. Andrew Smith, who is on the train with us. told me that a special train was run from Albuquerque, N. M., to Holbrook, Ari., 253 miles, in 289 minutes for E. J. Simpson, of the Aztec Land and Coal Company, whose child was sick. The father brought a doctor that distance at a cost of \$300 to save the little one, but unfortunately the child

When we stop at stations a crowd is gathered who call for me, and will not be satisfied until I appear on the rear platform to receive their greetings, and sometimes the ladies come into the car and ask me questions and way all kinds of pretty things -mostly undeserved-about myself and my trip. I feel a little like a Presidential candidate. I am surprised at the large number ofmy own sex out in these almost desert places who know my name and have heard omething of my newspaper doing. My first greeting upon getting up this morning was the following telegram:

"Williams, Ari., Jan. 22.—To Miss Nel-Lik Bly: Brave young American, rough but honest Arizons greets you with a rousing Western cheer. Arizoxia." The ladies who come into the car take a

look at its contents, and seem specially in-terested in a red and brass temple chair. presented to me in China. It is a targe. awkward contrivance, in which nothing but a broken-backed joss could sit with any comfort. The monkey which I got in Singapore also interests them. He is an

death, an 'many a devon't hankegting will assemed than the providence with the provide of Colorado, thence crossing the State divide and Engineer Charles Wood rashly of Kansas to Kansas City, Mo., diagonally gave me charge of the lever. Every now across Missouri, cutting off a corner of Iowa and then I pulled the throttle wide open. and then I pulled the throttle wide open, and them make open, and them make open, and them make open, and them is pulled the throttle wide open, and them I pulled the throttle wide open, and the I pulled the thrott bealth and spirits. The following despatches chronicling her progress have been never saw quicker running. We were

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told. Pirst it was on one side of the engine and then on the other, the windings of the escort has just arrived here. The distance from Wallace, the last stop, is ninety-siz track making it appear to change its position. I kept one eye on the track and the tion. I kept one eye on the track and the other on Flagstaff Peak and watched myself approach it. When Engineer Wood wasn't looking I'd give the lever a little pull, get on a little more steam and revel in the greedy manner in which engine 13, a splendid eight-wheeler, swallowed up the track. Perhaps the engine didn't roll! Vireman Sid Armstrong had all he could do keep his feet and once or twice seemed trying to follow his shovel and coal into the furnace. A man away shead on the track would one moment look the size of a pin. I'd blow the whistle and he would no sconer step to one side than we would be whizging past him. I saw one man hold his hat on as we went by. The telegraph poles came and went like flashes of lightning. For a new engineer. the Master Mechanic said I was a rushing success. We crossed the divide a little after noon, and then, pushing the lever and closing the throttie, I was given charge of the air-brake, which I managed under Mr. Wood's direction. There is in incline from the summit to the town of Flagstaff of 3,000 feet, and no steam is used in going down. At Chalender, before reaching the summit, I saw the former battlefield of the Supai and Navajo Indians. It is a large opening in the timber, smooth and

standard-bearer in the four quarters of the Daggs Bfothers, who have, I am told, three rais, 1,000 of the destructive rodents haverib. Here is her own story:

Alexquenque, N. M., Jan. 22, —Weare do—

At Flagetaff I left the engine and resumed days. America and I have travelled over fifteen famous Canyon Diablo, which rawned 300 to the wheat and potato crops.

the-world four could have been made at the the quartet, is now a special officer of the same speed I am now making, it would have Atlantic and Pacific Company, and forms

soil—I am so anxious to be home again.

We travel so fast that it is almost impossible to write in the car. The Pullman drawingto write in the car. The Pullman drawing-

I have a buffet-car and we therefore do not stop for meals. Our only stops are occasional stations where we change engines. We had a warm dinner, ordered by Mr. Donaldson, of the Southern Pacific, which was sent in at Winslow. It was a fine dinner, but we were obliged to give so much attention to keeping it on the table, owing to the speed of the train, that our appetites hadn't exactly a fair chance.
At Winslow Mr. R. M. Bachellor,
Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent of the Atlantic and Pacific, and Dr. Jeremiah Sullivan, the road surgeon, joined us on the train. Sunt. Smith, of the Atlantic and Pacific, leaves us at Albuquerque and Mr. Bachellor will form part of my escort to

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Rate Overrun Lincolnshire. [DUBLAP CARLS NEWS SPECIAL.] LONDON, Jan. 23.—The farmers of Lin-

pended on the "English train," I would the contents of the Wells-Fargo strong box.

He Rose from a Butcher Boy to Be More Than a Millionaire.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 23.—Adam Forepaugh, the veteren circus manager, died late last night at his residence here.

Mr. Forepaugh was attacked a week or two ago with the prevailing influenza,



Gen. Boulanger Bumps His Head.

[av carrie to the paraseness association of Lordon Jan. 23.—Gen. Boulanger is suffering from a mishap of last night which, though causing considerable pain, fortunately entails no very serious results.

"He struck his forchead against a chandeler, inflicting a wound which bled protection of the provided the account of the provided the pr

fusely and required the services of a phy-

for some days. Eulogies of Rabbi Adler.

[DUBLIS CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] LONDON, Jan. 23.—The papers here do vote much space to sulogies on the dead rabbi. Dr. Adier, calling atten-tion to the fact that while at the beginning of his career, the members of his faith had no political rights in England LONDON, Jan. 23.—The farmers of Lin-coinshire are suffering from a plague of Premier: Rothschild. a peer; Isaacs. Lord

Spurgeon Severely Ill (DUNIAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.)
MENTONE, Jan. 23.—Roy. Charles Spu geon, who is staying here, is suffering from an unusually severs attack of sciation.

THEY SAY IT WAS MURDER. Mary Petrikolsky's Relatives Stoutly

Accuse John Popost.

Jealousy Sald to Be the Cause For His Fatal Shot.

John Popoff, the Russian army deserter who coolly blew the brains on of Mary Petrikofsky, said in Essex Market Police Court this morning, between sighs and tears, that "it was all an accident."

Maybe it was, but the dead girl's rela tives declare it was a deliberate murder, so craft:ly committed as to make it seem an accident.

They say he was in love with her, and killed her through jealousy. He scorns twenty-four years old.

He was born in Moscow, Russia. His

For some time after they first occurring the sequential Popoli was so sick that he had to remain in the house, and during the stimes Mary Petrikofsky, who called frequently to see her brother and his family, showed him many little attent more morthwest of the Azores.

The result, so her father, brother and sister-in law declare, was that he became desperately enamored of her, and they add that she cared nothing at all for him. Mary went to ber brothers a hou e about 20 clock vesterday afternoon, and after at white played cards with Harry Jackino, witz, her exister-in-law declares with Harry Jackino, witz, her exister-in-law declares and fruit, which he did, and after his return resumed the gime.

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Towards evening Popolf came out of his come and asked a seal more and the seal of the sense and the many his many that the fifth of the come of the complete the sense and the many his many that the fifth of the complete the sense and the more and the sense of the complete the sense and the sense of the complete the sense of the complete the sense of the sense and the sense of the complete the sens

He accumulated and in Philadelphia investing and successful and in Philadelphia investing and successful and in Philadelphia in the professional with the doctor ments, besides his magnificent residence, the poince were in possession, the gril was rose above \$700,000.

He was a confirmed theatre-goer, and every-day humorist, imperative in his orders for business, persevering and orders for business, persevering and sengers were bung sent in every direction for the dead girl's brother and her other relatives.

orders for business, persevering and shrewd as any Yankee.

He leaves a wife and son, Adam Forepaugh, jr., the elop-ant trainer, and an adopted son, John A. Forepaugh, who is really a nonhew of the great showman.

The original family name of the dead man is said to have been Forbach or Forebaugh. It was corrupted to Forepaugh and an enterprising advance agent made it "4-paw."

sengers were being sent in every direction for the dead girl's brother and her other relatives.

Policeman Schellenberg took the now seemingly grief-stricken litusian to the Eldridge street station, where he passed the night in tears.

He creed in court thus morning, but Mrs. Petrikofsky made a sworn affidavit to the effect that he had aimed the pistol at the dead girl and fired.

statement.
The dead girl's father and mother were

for the coroner to come and view th emains.*
The dead body, with the gaping wound

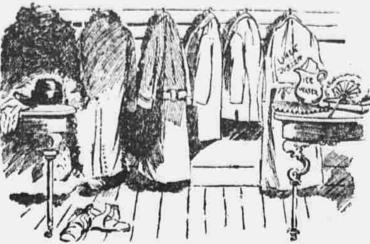
in the temple, lay under an old shawl in the front room.

Justice Faiterson committed Popoff to the Essex Market Prison, insead of sending him before the Coroner, as usual. London's Scandal and the Police BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—At the resumption to-day, at the Bow Street Police Court, of the Premier: Rothschild, a pert, transport of the correlation of Landon, and many of his correlation of Landon, and many of his correlation of Newton and others in connection rotality.

day, at the How Street Poince transport of Newton and others in connection with the West End scandal, T. P. Gill, M. P. rotality. Hammood, keeper of the Cleveland street house, to seeape, and with purposely start-ing many of the rumors in the case.

PROPER JANUARY OUTFIT FOR 1890.



the idea, and says he has never been in LITTLE HOPE FOR THE ERIN. CAUGHT HIS OWN PRISONER.

There were twenty cattlemen in charge of the live stock on board the Erin. Six of these worked their passage, and their names a d nationality are unknown. The following named were Americans:

1) Officient formula Liver City.

O'Brien, foreman, Jersey City. Malone, Jersey City. Bergin, Jersey City, Madison, Jersey City.

Donovan, Sterling, Scott, Kennedy, Downey, Dunn. Fuller.

Horseshoe, Wrecks are reported by incoming ves-

sels. The Venezuela from Puerto ta-bello, reports having passed the wreck of a three masted scioousy with foremast gone and mizzenmast hanging over the The Atlas Line steamship Atlas brought in the two males, the cook and three cea-men from the brig S. J. Musson, which was cist away in the Bahamas Dec. 3.

SIX YEARS FOR JACKSON.

Besides a Fine of \$10,000. His Theft from the Sub-Trensury.

Henry M. Jackson, the defaulting paving tablet and it was done.

Senator Faseur American Stewarts who pleaded guity to the embergiement of \$10,000 of from military in military in military in many chamber. Washing raise in military in

day, at the Bow Street Police Court, of the time off wearily from the prisoner. Including where he had been leaning including with the West End scandal, T. P. Gill, M.P., called as a witness, charged the officials of the police and the Treasury with allowing the police and the Treasury with allowing the right nor the left.

Young&Smylle's "Acma" Licerice Pellets

father was a wine merchant, fairly well- Accumulating Evidence that She Has Straw Bondsman Davis Arrested at a

In disguise he heuried the locally where he had be no victimized. At last he caught sight of the principal bureous man, on the Bowery, and caused his arrest. Justice Hogau recognized the swindler, who gave his name as George Johnston, of cas Fast Forty-eighth street, as a pro-

On Assemblyman Ives' Resolution to Investigate New York.

INVESTAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD.]

Armany, Jan. 23. - All interest to-day was centred in the Sonate, where there was something of a debate over Senator Ives's resolution ordering the Cities Com. B. & Q. road, near Stanton, Is. mittee, in their investigation of the New | Several passengers are said to have been rician to dress it.

The General will be forced to remain quiet little flat with James Petrikofsky, waiting Bestdes a Fine of \$10,000. His Thoft many and then to investigate all the do-

by Judge Benedict in the United States Circuit Court.

This punishment is imprisonment for six years in the Eric County Penitentiary and to buy a fine of \$10,000, the smoont he smoorth begried.

When called to the bar Jackson dragged himself wearily from the prisoners including the state of \$10,000 the smoont he smooth the smooth that of the should be a hember of the Sub-Committee he would do his best to examine Tammany Hall departments with justice, but with country, where he find been leaning listingly. The Ives resolution was tabled.

Senator Erwin then called up his resolution to have the General Laws Committee investigate the whole subject of electricity.

He amended it by withdrawing the pro-

SHOT BY HER GRAZY SISTER

Mary Potter's Almost Miraculous Es-

A Bullet Fired at Close Range Flat-

Mary Potter, a dressmaker, was shot

The three sisters live together on the third floor of the house in which the shooting was done. They are dressmakers.

Several Passengers Sald to Have Been Killed on the C., B. & Q.

there has been a terrible secident on the C.,



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cape from Instant Death.

tened on Her Hoad,

by her sister Eilen this morning at 168 East Thirty-second street. The bullet struck her squarely in the head without harming her. Ellen is crazy. Sue intended to murder her other sister, Elizabeth, who slept with Mary.

Since their father died fifteen years

old game was lancood out of \$1.500.
Goebler reported the affair to the police and a detective was assigned to help him apprehend the swindlers.

After several days' work, Goebler became dissitished with the police help, and dissitished with the police help, and dismissing the detective, started to find the rascals himself.

In discrime he heunted the locality there.

F. Fuller.

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E. Jennings.

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Of the steamships overdue at this port the Italia, of the Hamburg-American Facket Company, arrived to-day. She looked like a buge releasing as she glided slowly up to Quarantine.

The ateamship thatic also arrived this morning in ballast.

The Ludgate Hill, Lydian Monarch and the Rhynland bave all left Haifax, and will neet the furious northwester that prevailed here yesterday.

The Rittish who Wyntry bound for the street of the police of the size of a five-cent nickel against the skull.

He has diligently sought for Davis ever though the deep say for the carey a pistol.

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and the Rhynland have all left Haifax, and will meet the furious northwester that prevailed here yesterday.

The British ship Wynstay, bound for Calcutta, was being towed out yesterday by the tag F. A. Walcott, when the hawser broke off short. The vessel was driven ashore, and the efforts of tags to pull her off were fruites.

This morning he caught him, with the result stated above.

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A RUMORED SMASH-UP.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Unicago, Jan. 23 .- It is rumored that



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